Beveral Hundred Visitors Come Here from Cuber Counties to Join in the General Rejeicing-Incidents of the Day.

In spite of the disagreeable weather, attended by almost constant rain, the streets were full of people last night, adding their efforts to the general purpose to keep up the rejoicing over General Harrison's election as long as possible. The blowing of horns was unbroken from early morning natil midnight; cannon was fired and fireerackers were brought into use. Up and down the streets the jubilant crowds marched. Men carried all sorts of odd decorations, the artificial receter with feathers rumpled and head down being mostly preferred but the bandana was conspicuous, as was a tag worn by Republicans on which was printed, "Don't bother me: I am a Demotrat" An effort was made to have the parade as had been planned, but the muddy condition of the streets made that impossible. The crowds thronged the hotels and engaged in whatever form of amusement they thought best. To their number were added delegations from Tuscola, Ill., and Crawfordsville, the latter coming with a drum corps of twenty of the leading young men of that city. It was under the leadership of Mars

Clinton county had between four and five hundred of her citizens here, and the New Yorkers who came with congramlations to the next Prosident were ready to take part. But as much as the weather was against any marching. 300 citizens waded through the mud to inspiring strains from a brass band at the head of their column, which had been formed br Col. N. R. Ruckle, who had been appointed shief marshal for the evening from what clubs se could rather together. Among these were the First Regiment Harrison and Morton Veterone, Harrison and Morton Railroad Club, Porter mbians, Griffithe Guarda, Wanameker Club and first voters. In addition to these were local ward clubs and the Indiana Dental College Harrison and Morton Club. The display of the latter was unique, consisting of a skeleton seated in a waron and labeled: "Remains of Free Trade and Democracy." Each member of the club carried a short blokory stick, on which was mounted a human skull, also bearing inscriptions of "Democracy." Other than this, the customary features of a campaign parade prevatied, including transparencies, fire-works and the tin horn. The latter instrument has lately become most popular for street peddlers and for merchants, an almost incredible number of them having been sold since last Tuesday. Next Wednesday night the grand parade will be given, when a more complete or-

ganization will be effected, and when, it is boxed, the weather will be better dapted to out-door marening. The announcement in resterday's papers of the intended emonstration did much to crowd the streets last night, and it was a late bour when there was anything like the ordinary quietude of Eaturday night. There has been but little variety in the means people have used in expressing their enthusiasm, but its long continuance has been unprecedented in the history of the State, and when the condition of the city. one to the incessant rain, is taken into account, the persistence of the citizens in ratifications is semewhat marvelous. Visitors to the Next President.

General Harrison received additional evidences of his neighbors' and friends' regards yesterday, some of whom called personally. while others sent him floral tokens. From outside the city came telegrams and letters, his mail baving again increased to the size it was musediately following the convention. Among his visitors were President John Devoy, Vicepresidents Joseph P. Ryan and Michael Breehn, of the Anti-Cleveland and Pro-League of New York This is one of the most infinential political oranisations in that city. Gen. Lew Wallson, Congressmen Cheadle, of this State, and Anlorgon, of Kansas, and P. T. Barry, of Chicago, the premisest Knight of Labor representative. also called on the President-elect.

A Virginian Well Pleased. W. T. Noble yesterday received the following talegram from Clifton Forge, Va : "Praise God from whom all blessings flow. 'Shake.' "JOE BETANE."

Mr. Beyant was one of the Virginia delegates to the Chicago Republican national convention and voted for General Harrison on the first ballot. He roted the same way on each subsequent ballot and is elated over the result of the election. Me Noble during the campaign sent him several packages of campaign literature and regetved a setter acknowledging them in which Mr. Bryant said that it was the only reading of the kan a th . he and his neighbors had received during the campaign.

An Excellent Quarter Last mig'd so we twenty-dre or thirty of the wisiting breth sa from Tuscola, Ill., called at the Journal editorial-rooms, accompanied by the "Woody Broa" Male Quarter," of Chicago. This musical organization consists of N. N. Woody, first tenor; A. M. Woody, second tenor; M. P. Woody, first base; H. A. Woody, second base. They were assisted last night by Mays Martin. They were introduced by Mr. L G. McPherson, and sang several selections to their inimitable strie. The quartet has been travelling with srivate Jos Filer, and beined to sing him through in Elicais to the mas of 21,000 ma-

Notes of the Day.

series. Their voices are admirably adapted for

depublican care and large majorities.

The Harrison Louares will go on a parale to-mor-The First Votore have accepted an invitation to affect the job deather at Action on Tuesday night. The class will leave the Union Depot as 6:23 o'aboth. Extraped rates have been secured.

The Fourteenth Ward Club received the silk barme the Sepublican county committee offered to the organization that would bring out the largest number of men in the first grand parade of the season. The Wanamater Club and the Harrison and Morning figures have been invited to attend the demonstra-

tion at Crawfords tills Tureday sight. Colonel Sridg-land and Hon. R. R. F. Paires will be surrog the some been at the meeting to be he d at that time. Money C. Lavi, tormerly of the Model, but now of Chience, is to pay an election wager by saving a bell sered of wood in the above-window of his store. The observe will hend the sticks to him one by one, and make such remarks as the common suggests. Mr. Levi is to begin his task in Chicago, past Wednesday. An enthusiastic brish Republican wants to know what has become of Si obsertin and the "many good schemes" he had at "work" for the success of the Democracy in Indiana at the recent election. "He is not quite hi numerous as he was price to the fich of the present eventful mouth." said the Republican. office the village blacksmith retired to private life!

The Democrats are meeting defeat with all the good bemor they can command. P. J. Kelleber had prerared a equipme thereo to Sult diver, bearthe issues and personnel of the campaign. His amountain friends are succe in their demand for have send up to claim to has contributed 6,000 of the

Judge Woods has a note-book of General Harriich be picked up at Gushen in 1972. The one a minima de piezes up at combet un 17-2. The by his haste to make a train he light a book with the sides of his speech in it upon the table and the Julige. who was present, Not it and said he would been in mail County Marriaga was elected President of the United States.

Son Bolla an organose on the Poe Line, is an arrivat conservat. Prime to the election be turns fired the ne but full of burdenmus and when Clere and was could be intended to string them from Callen to inone and the resiroud beye are anxious to know what

the beauties of him and his bandaness.

The Caurus Puerponed,

The courses of the Europions members of the Council and Board of Aldernan to nominare cardle have for eity offices, to be sincred at the joint board Monday evening, conversed at 3:30 e block by in Mayor Penny's either but us several of meilmen were not present there was so atment until Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. of those present favored making the what at once. The principal interest centers sound the numbrative of object fire engineer. are are forces surding against (hind Webster, but his defined openie improduction as do has the interiments in the inscrete use chill that a change in the limit of the important, and a sunsequent arguing-tend of the important, and a sunsequent arguing-tend of the important frequent, would mean at homeone in transmiss rates. The inflavors of the post-mains here look upon his Wohnter as one of the best chiefs in the country, and they say he has made the hills in the country, and they say he has made the hillstock in the fractions. Street Commissioner

Roney is also one who is seeking re-election. He has pany warm friends to push his cause, and for him he has a good record to speak.

FOSTER-AVERY.

Recent Marriage of M ss Rachel G. Foster, at Philadelphia.

The following account of the marriage of Miss Rachel Foster, a lady well-known by reputation in equal-suffrage circles, and with personal friends to this city, where she has visited, is given in the Pittsburg Chroniele, of Friday:

Miss Rachel G. Foster, daughter of the late J. Herron Foster, formerly of the Dispatch, was married in Philadelphia last night to Mr. Cyrus Miller Avery. of Chicago. The ceremony was performed at the First Unitarian Church, in the presence of a large and fashionable company, and was followed by a reception in the pariors of the church. There were four brokes maids. Miss Foster, the bride's sister, Miss Groff, of Washington; Miss Richardson and Miss A. Poster, a cousin. Frank Durrie, of New York, was best man, and the ushers were Henry Canby, Mr. Groff, of Washington, Harry E. Asbury and Chas. W. Asbury. Each of the brides-maids were a gown of a different The bride carried out her ideas of dress reform in her wedding outlit. The dress was of a soft white woolen material, made abort, with a loose waist, and was worn without a bustle. The announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Poster was somewhat in the nature of a surprise

to her friends, who supposed from the many and varied interests with which she had connected herself, and the unusual ideas she expressed for one so young, that she had marked out for hersalf a life of single Mins Foster is well known in this city as a young woman of unusual mental attainment. She made a

our of Europe several years ago in company with Mosa Sr san S. Anthony. She is a good linguist and a close youdent of political economy, and at one time couts aplated entering the legal profession. She has probably been interested in more educaphilanthropical and woman's advancesobemes than any other woman of her are in the country. It is unusual find an unmarried woman, with youth good looks and a comfortable fortune at her command, promulgating and carrying out her own ideas on the subject of Lume and the home circle. Miss Foster held that no home can be perfect without the music of a little child's positie, and accordingly, in September, 1887 she obtained a girl baby of six months, which she subspired as her own, and proceeded to year in se-cordance with her ideas. She found that when a child is thus reared, with only grown persons for company. t loses its individuality and imbibes from its elders does and wave of thinking beyond its years. She exproused her intention of taking another six-monthsold girl. The difference in age between it and the child first adopted would be the average difference in

children of the same family. This idea she has not Moss Poster is known all over the United States because of her connection with the woman-suffrage movement, to which she has contributed liberally of her three memor and strength. She is corresponding secretary in the National Suffrage Association, of which Elizabeth Ondy Stanton is president and Susan It Anthony and Manilla Joslyn Gage are vice-presidrats. She hold a similar position in the Interna-tional Council of Women, held in Washington, D. C., from March 25 to April 2 inclusive. Its inception and ultimate success was due mainly to her. She also holds an official position in both the National and International Conneil of Women, both of which are outgrowths of the Washington meeting. She is an earnest advocate of the doctrine of the Christian ecceptists. h cure, a trustee of the First Unitarian Church of Philadelphia, in which she was married, and a follower of the Aune Jenness Miller dress-reform.

CULLINGS FROM THE COURTS. Trying to Fix the Responsibility for a Seri-

The Citizens' Street-railroad Company has brought suit against the Indianapolis, Decatur & Western Railroad Company for \$25,000 damages, on account of the recent accident caused by a locomotive striking a street-car on the West Washington-street line. There were sayeral persons in the car when the collision occurred, and all of them were more or less injured. Four of them have already brought suit against the street-car company for \$5,000 each. The street-car company alleges in its complaint that the railroad company was responsible for the accident, and therefore should pay the dam-

Hearing Election-Day Cases.

The case of Fred Ogie, of North Indianapolis, charged with intimidating a voter, was beard yesterday by Commissioner Milligan. Ogle challenged the rote of one Edward Gregory, who was the prosecuting witness. Ogle claimed that Geogory had attempted to sell his vote, and that was the ground of his challenge, and he was arrested on complaint of Gregory. Upon hearing the evidence the Commissioner discharged the defendant. Issue Humphries (colored) voted in the Eighteenth ward, and was arrested ayon the ground of non-residence. It is Highth ward the week before election. He supposed he had a right to vote there and offered his vote, which was refused, but some man whom he did not thow told him he had a right to vote in the flighteenth, and the stranger took him to the voting place in a bugger. He voted and was arrested. He was held in the sum of \$500 by Commissioner Morris, before whom the case was brought. Charles R. Crawford was arrested for illegal voting on the ground of non-residence. He voted in the Ninth ward, and there being no case against him he was discharged by

Deputy Marshals in Trouble.

Charles McNulty, one of the late deputy United States marshale, has been fined \$3 by Justice of the Peace Alford for assaulting John Masters on election day. McNulty has appealed to the Criminal Court. Edward O'Key, another deputy, is to be tried Monday for drawing a revolver upon James Masters when he went to vote in the Fourth ward. Before Justice of the Peace Smock John McDonald is to be tried for assaulting Samuel Alexander, and the latter, in turn, is to have Charles Howes tried for a like offense. Howes is also charged with assaulting Simon Carbangh. Ira Beasley is to answer a compining made by Alexander and Carbangh. McDonald, thoses and Beasier were deputy marshals, and the figure occurred in the first precinct of the Fourteenth

Suite Against the Marshel.

Two more suits for damages for arrest by deputy marshals on election day were filed against United States Marshal Hawkins in the Superior Court yesperfer. The plaintiffs are Deck DeStaiter and John S. Williams. They demand \$5,000 each and will be represented in court by Some Hawkins. The bendemen of Mr. Hawkins are made co-defendants in the

A Fleasing Programme Promised.

There will be a flag drill, under the auspices of the Weman's Home Missionary Society, on the evening of the 21st inst., in the lecture-coom of Roberts Park Church. The ladies and these interested in the dell have been at work for some time. This promises to be one of the pleasant enterminments of the season. consisting as it will, of national airs and a representtation of the States and Perritories and the Goddess of Liberty. It will consinds with the fag drill. Among the spinists will be Mr. D. De Witt Nay, Mr. Andrew Smith and Miss Roberts Weddle.

Discussing Proposed Reforms. A few persons met at the court-house last night and discussed voting and tax reform. Speeches were made by Herman Keen, L. P. Custer and others. A committee of three was appointed to earlier with the citizens' Committee of One Hundred relative to miting with that organization in preparing a petition for presentation to the next General Assembly, asking for the Australian system of voting-

A Vinitor Loses His Weigh.

Sichard McAllister, of Tipton, Ind., was robbed of a gold watch valued at \$160 and \$80 in money by front of the New Denison Hotel last night. There was a great crowd on the sidewalk at the time. Mr. Mc Addater feet the watch being jerted from the chain. and got a giance of the picknocket, but could not react him on account of the throng.

The Work House Investigation.

Maror Donay continued his investigation of workbonne mattern yestering, but Superintendent Boone informed him that he would have to obtain permission of the Cranty Commissioners to do so. The Mayor refraed to do this, but Brons, after consultation with his attorney, consented by allow an examination of his books. Manners were found to be apparently straight, two prisoners only having escaped, so far as the Napor could discover, one on Member had not the other on election day. The home was recuptured on Thursday. Econe positivede dealed that there had been any releases of prisoners before that, except in

the regular way, aron the remilment of fires.

Will C. David's Infaries. With C. David is more seriously burt than was first thought when he was struck the night of the election by James Ferritor for humaning for Harrison. Forminer's bound for his appearance as a preliminary trial was increased restorday to \$5000.

Local News Notes. There were twenty-nine deaths and thirty-nine

births in the city during the last week. A messenger boy of the Associated Free less a cresiderable portion of his week's wages. He will be shankful if the finder returns the money to the Jour-

There was slight damage caused by fire from a de-factive gram at the Grand Hotel vestering morning. A defactive fine at 179 Walesh street also brought the fremen cut. The loss was travial. Marriage licenses were immed yesterday to Benjamin J. Tanker and Juda Day, Elliont A. Johnston and Jen-nic M. Carter, Walter W. Lewis and Leave Elkins, Eathert B. Sarber and Princilla J. Patterson.

A GREAT SHOW OF FLOWERS

The Annual Chrysanthemum Exhibition of Indiana and Other Florists.

A Floral Beauty That Is Next the Rose in General-Admiration-Rapid Growth in Popularity of this Home Treasure.

The season for chrysanthemume is at hand. and the brilliant flowers are now the pride of every florist in the city, and every lady who delights in floriculture. The florists of Indiana claim to lead the United States in the culture of this beautiful flower, and the gardens of those of this city are attractive with it. It was only a few years ago that Indianapolis people began to take an interest in the chrysanthemum, but now it is the especial feature to be found in all local floral collections, and there is hardly a home in this city that is not ornamented with one or more varieties of the "antoma queen." The interest taken in it is only second to that bestowed upon the rose. No flower compares with it in variety and purity of color. There are the whites, as feathery as an estrich plume, and as pure as the snow; the yellow varying from pale lemon to deep old gold; and then there are silvery grays, the rosy pinks, the purplish magentas, the bronze, and innumerable other colors. The chrysanthemum is called the "Autumn Queen"-because it does not begin to bloom until the trees have put away their foliage, and nearly all other varieties of flowers have ceased to bloom until another summer

Something near 1,000,000 chrysanthemums were raised last year by the florists of the country. It is estimated that twice as many were grown this year as last, and yet forists say they cannot supply the demand The National Chrysanthemum Societr was formed some years ago to England. When the first steps were taken to make its scope more broad a floral committee was ap pointed, to whom was delegated the duty of passing upon the merits of new or rare chrysanthemums, after which brouze and silver medals were struck for awards to the best exhibits. November is the month that has been generally selected in Great Britain for exhibitions, when the flowers have attained the perfeet fullness of their glory, and as it possible to extend the ripening of blossoms into Jacuary, this month also has been devoted to their display. A scheme for aftliation has been brought about, by which provincial societies are admitted into close relaewed to send one member to its committee. The list of members now contains some 500, and the annual income of the association has reached \$3,500. The interest in England is heighthened by the importers, who extend an invitation to the public to visit their trade collections, where the new varieties mar first be seen and where connoissants can judge to what extent any promising new variety can be developed, thus deciding upon its value as an exhibition fower. Several bundred new chrysapthemums, from different sources, grown with great skill in the greenhouses of leading specialists, may not uncommonly be seen, such is the infinite variety of the

fower that eustom cannot stale. In the United States the admiration for the chrysanthemum vies with that accorded it abroad. The annual shows in New York and Boston are very little behind those in England. and the cultivation of the flower is gradually growing westward, so that it is only a question of time when it will become familiar to all parts of the country. It is not necessarily an expensive flower, but grows great in value with the perfection of its growth and development. There are sometaing like 800 varieties of the flower, and even nearly thirty years ago 100 large varieties were known, in color blush, pale pink, rose and lilar, rose and carmine, red and crimson, crange and red, and the like. There is also the pompone, a button like flower, so called from the French pompone, the button worn in the front of the can by certain French reciments. There are a very great number of varieties of this smaller flower, plum and violet, rose and carmine, buff and salmon, scarlet and brown being enespiecous, but it has long ceased to be regarded with much favor, the chrysauthemom procer having almost complete-

ly overshadowed its claims to popularity. The annual chrysanthemum show and foral exhibition which begins in Temlinson Hall Tuesday, and continues the remainder of the week, local florists say, will be the florest ever held outside of New York city, and they hope to even exceed any exhibition that city has ever given. There will be 2,000 specimens of the finest varieties in the collection and many of them will come from the great flower gardens of New York city. Besides, there will be hundreds of varieties of out blooms to classes. In addition to the chrysauthemum there will be several thousand pots of other kinds of flowers on exhibition. A ent-flower booth will be located in the center of the hall. The indications are that every florist in Indiana will have an exhibit, and the liberal prizes that have been offered by the merchants of the city will no doubt cause the exhibitors to make their best displays. Besides the exhibition an interesting programme has been arranged for each day. On Tuesday evening Maror Denny will deliver a welcome address, to which J. C. Cormody, of Evansville, president of the Indiana society, will respond. Following the address there will be a concert by William Zumpfe's probestra. Wednesday will be school children's day, and by the action of the school board all the schools of the city will close on the afternoon of that day. Zumpfe's ochestra will play every afternoon during the week. On Saturday, the closing day, all the premium flowers will be sold at auction.

The Real Estate Market.

On account of the political excitement, there was but little business in real estate circles the last week. Fifty-three deeds were recorded, representing property valued at \$84,636.53. There were but two transfers of any note. Boger B. Shiel sold to John D. and Daniel D. Brosnan a residence on North Delaware street for \$9,500, and Rebecca J. Scott convered to James Goodlet the block on the southeast corner of King avenue and Michigan street for \$16. 000. The outlook for the late fall and winter business is good, and the agents predict that a large amount of property will change hands during the

next few months. Lecture Courses for the Winter. For the season beginning Nov. 21, the Young Men's Christian Association has an afterestive list of entertainments for its lecture course. On the date given The Valida Grand Concert Company will appear, with Miss Guallis Valda as the prims sugrams. Chevaller Autoine De Kouteki will be the plantst. For Dec. 5. George W. Cable is announced, and after him, on Jan. 16. Thomas Stevens, who went around the world on his hierain, is to come. The Snatelle messeal and dramatic recitals are to be given fed. 20, and on March 20 the oriental entertainment "Shanbrah" is to be given. George Keoman is to spoem on April 10.

The Camilla Urso Company. The Camilla Ures Company will give the first entertalament of the Indianapolis Lectures Course on the 30th of this month. The lady whose name gives title to the company has fee years been reproded as one of the great vio injets of the econtry. With her this year are Miss Thills May, seprents Louis Miller, tenory. Prant A. Fuller, parities, and Signmund Martines,

Got a Roll of Money from Him. Burglars entered Joseph Pretzer's rooms above his salore, at 241 South Pennsylvania street, early yesterday morning and carried of his tronsers, in a pocket of watch was \$200. The tronsers were found wing in the mibile of the street opposite the salogo.

QUEER ELECTION BETS.

Lots of Fun Over the Result of the Election Down to Pennsylvania. Philiadelphila Becomb.

Everybody thought there would be fun over the "hirtory race" in Chester, but it has been declared off. Peter Cohen, a North Chester brickmaker and

a Cleveland man, was to have allowed himself. to be whoped by William B. Rea. It was atranged that the men should start at Twentysigns street, and New armed with a stood white. would avail hunself of every opportunity of dehvering a sounding wheek across Mr. Coden's ege as the latter ran down Providence avenue. All Cheater was interested in this novel event, but all Chester will be disappointed, for Mr. Cuben reorditates the whole affair, and says, of searce, he will not take part in such an undigsided thing. The bet, however, was made, and was the result of a suggestion of Mr. Cohen. who at first wanted to state money, but the blacksmith objected and the hickory race was adopted as a compromisa. Mr. Rea had little hope of winning the wager, and had prepared himself for the occasion. His wife had seved together two pairs of traquers, one made the edies, with a generate study of walding bepresent them to shreld more sensitive parts. As a further propertion a liberal and thoughtful friend, a coopersmith, had made a tracen patch, which was designed to fill the fullness of Mr. Read torquers, in the event of his losing the Naw bel room see at Wm. L. Elder's.

wager. The latter gentleman, however, has offered to permit Mr. Cohen to have the use of all these articles, but they were rejected. Many other funny bets were made in Chester. One centieman who won a wager wishes he had lest it. He is J. R. Cramer, a prominent commission metchant, who a few weeks ago, jokingly made a wager with a young lady of his acquaintance that should be lose, he would give a supper to bet and her friends. Upon the other hand, if she should lose she declared that she would call for him on the Sunday night following the electron and take him to church and escort him home again. The young lady seems to relish her dish of crow, for she refused to be released from the terms of the wager. She will call for Mr. Cramer pext Sunday evening, and

the young men of Chester will be there to see him carried off. A bootblack's cutfit has been secured, and Morgan Matthews will black shoes at Eighth street and Upland avenue, Chester, on Saturday night. He will be at the corner from 7 to 8

Next Monday night Capt W. Harry Getty will stand at the corner of Fourth and Federal streets, the business center of the city, and turn the crack of a hand organ, while John P. Kenny. well-known Fourth ward saloon-keeper, will hold a bat for paggies. Into the hat Howland Croft will throw a \$50-bill in accordance with a wager be made, and W. D. Reel will put in \$10 he won on a similar wager. All the money rereived will go to the Orphans' Home. W. D. Reel, a Federal-street hatter, who won 150 fur caps and sixty silk hats, will get a push-cars ride, with band accompaniment, from William Hartman, a Federal-street fruiterer.

THE SENTENCE OF JESUS.

A Copy of the Original Decree as Issued by Pontius Pilate.

A correspondent of Votes and Queries extracts from the Kolnische Zeitung what is called "a correct transcript of the sentence of death pronounced against Jesus Christ." The followng is a copy of the most memorable judicial sentence which has ever been pronounced in the annals of the world-namely, that of death against the Savior, with the remarks that the journal Le Droit has collected, the knowledge of which must be interesting in the highest degree to every Christian. Until now we are not aware that it has ever been made public in the German papers. The sentence is word for word as

Sentence pronounced by Pontius Pilate, Intendent of the province of lower Galilee, that Jesus of Nasaroth shall suffer death by the gross. In the seventeenth year of the reign of the Emperor Tiberias, and on the 25th of the month of March, in the most holy city of Jerusalem, during the pontificate of Annas and Calaphas, Pontius Plate, Intendent of the province of lower Galilee, sitting in judgment in the esidential seat of the Prators, sentences Jesus Christ of Nasareth to death on a cross between two robbers, as the numerous and notorious testimonials of the people prove: 1. Jesus is a misleader. 2. He has excited the people to selition. S. He is an enemy to the laws. 4. He calls himself the Son of God. 5. He calls himself falsely the King of Israel. 6. He went into the temple followed by a multitude carrying paims in their hands. Orders: The first centurion, tion, forbids all persons, rich or poor, to prevent the execution of Jeans. The witnesses who have signed the execution against Jesus are: 1. Daniel Robani, Pharises: 2. John Eorobabel. 3. Raphael Robani. 4. Capet. Jesus to be taken out of Jerusalem through the gate of Tournes.

The sentence is engraved on a plate of brass to the Hebrew language, and on its sides are the following words: "A similar plate has been sent to each tribe." It was discovered in the year 1230 in the city of Aquil (Aquillat), in the kingdom of Naples, by a search made for the discovery of Roman satiguities, and remained there until it was found by the commissaries of art in the French army of Italy. Up to the time of the campaign in southern Italy it was preserved in the sacristy of the Carthonians, near Naples, where it was kept in a box of ebony. Since then the relie has been kept in the chapel of Caserta. The Carthusians obtained it by their petitions that the plate might be kept by them, which was an acknowledgment of the sacrifices which they made for the French army. The French translation was made literally by members of the Commission of Arts. Denon had a fac-simile of the plate engrared, which was bought by Lord Howard on the sale of his cabinet for 2.890 francs. There seems to be no historical doubt as to the authenticity of this. The reasons of the sentence correspond exactly with these of the gospels.

Death on Rattiers.

Lake George Correspondence Albany Journal. Isanc Davis, of Hague, who to four years has killed upward of L400 rattlesnakes, and who last fall, at the county fairs of this vicinity, was the first to handle rattlesnakes in public exhibitions, recently killed four monster rattlers near Saboath Day point. This year be has killed upward of 400, for which he has been paid a bounty of 25 cents persoaks. He makes rattlesnake hunting, catching and exhibiting his whole business, and is paid \$50 a month derive she season by property owners about Hague for killing snakes in aid of their extermination. He is believed to be the only man in the world following this occupation. He is an intelligent man, food of reading of quiet demeanor and gentle disposition. All his friends apprehend that he will meet his death some day in handling these reptiles. but his business seems to have a facination for him outside of the remaneration it affords him, and the dissussions of his friends only seem to confirm him in his liking for the business. He always carries with him a remedy in case he should be bitten, but does not feel any special confidence in its efficary. He is a man of forty-five, and killed his first snake before he was six years old, but never went into regular snake bunting until four years ago. His father before him was the famous snake hunter, "Mint" Davis, who used to zill them for the oil to sell to druggists. The old man is said to have been bitten several times by snakes. and to have cored himself by use of "rattlesnake weed." It used to be a standing joke about the lake that when a rattlesnake bit old "Mint" Davis it was the scake that was poisoned to death. The old man certainly seemed to have no more fear of a rattlesmake than a chief for a kitten.

A GREAT STEAMSHIP.

Handsome Work of the Steamer "City of New York" on Her Phird Trip.

Captain Watkins, commander of the Inmanline steamship "City of New York," which arrived yesterday, reported that his ship behaved admirably on this voyage, the machinery giring but slight trouble. At Queenstown she was delayed a day or so by the difficulty with her eiremating pomps, which has been before experisoned. On her first day out from Queenstown she was again delayed about an hour, it being found necessary to stop her starboard engine. With this exception, however, she ran through at a good rate of speed, though her engines were by no means worked at their greatest enpacity. The highest number of shaft perplutious attained was seventy-two, while the highest speed possible is eighty-dra. Unter these conditions the steamship made an average of a trifle over 430 knote a day, and on only two days fell below 425. Her average per hour, ineinding the time only one engine was working. was 174 knots. Following are the daily runs up to poon of each day: Oct. 12, 16%; Oct. 13, 42%; Oct. 14, 445; Oct. 15,

412 Oct. 16, 44st Oct. 17, 453; Oct. 18, 448. Total course, 2.788 knots. It will be seen from this that the best day's run was the miles. This is just he miles less than the fastest day's run ever made. The fastest day's run was made by the Etruria The City of New York left Rocte's Point on Oct. 12 as I:W a. M., and arrived off Sandy Hook lightship on Oct 18 at 12 th r. M., and made the run in 6 days, 15 toure, 37 minutes.

As rempared with the third trips of the other swift ocean stramships, the City of New York's third trip stands at the bead. Following is a record of the time made by the Etruria and i mbets in the first three trips, as compared with those of the City of New York:

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The "City of New York" is the latest acquisition to the feet of transatiantic frees. She was built on the Circle after the most approved modern plans, and her construction and machanger are designed to make her absolutely safe and very fast. Her first trip was made in Angust last from Liverpool to New York, when the Hon. James G. Blaine was one of the passergers. There is hardly a question that she wise completely faith the promises of her builders, and benome the frances as well as the stanchest steamentin aftent. The steamer is the property of the laman line, which, with the But Star and American line forms the laterantingal Navigation Company's system.

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